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THE HELPLESS CENTRAL. Before the Board of Aldermen yesterday representatives of the New York Central again expressed the road's perfect willingness and readiness to proceed with its promised tunnel improvements. The disposition to oblige exists; it has existed for nearly ten months. But obstacles not to be lightly overcome prevail to hinder and baffle. Property owners along the line of the proposed improvement object and engineers find the problem of making the changes while taking care of the road's traffic too great to master. So the helpless corporation appeals to the Board to be indulgent.

President Cantor yesterday, showing himself in a more favorable light than in his opposition to the Pennsylvania franchise, said: "Human life is daily imperilled by the conditions which exist in the Park avenue tunnel." This statement of fact is as true now as when first made last January. With the increased traffic the existing conditions are even more favorable for disaster than then and it is not to be inferred that the eyesight of engineers, forced to "feel their way" in smoke and fog. has undergone improvement.

Something more than good intentions must be demanded from the Central and a time limit fixed for the beginning of the proposed changes. The Aldermen should let the road know frankly what it may expect in the matter of the aid asked for.

THE CORNISH TESTIMONY.

The new hearing of the Molineux case brings with it the inevitable threshing over of the old evidence of clubmen's immoralities and amours and the addition thereto of new testimony of like import. Revelations such as those of the Cornish cross-examination yesterday make disagreeable reading. "Young men will be young men," but our efforts to blink this fact and make the best of it are made profitless by the Molineux case with its iteration of instances. It strips the veil from our attempts at prudery and gives objectionable publicity to matters the community prefers to leave uninquired into. The extortion from Cornish of his life's hidden details may have been necessary in the interests of justice, but the story is one better left untold.

One commendable thing about the speedy progress of the case under its new trial Judge is that less time than in the previous trial is left for details of this sort. It is a gain for public morals.

JUDICIAL EMOTION.

fair, unprejudiced view of the evidence brought before him. The Croker trial showed Fire Commissioner Sturgis in this emotional state yesterday. An adjournment was had in disorder amid the wrangling of counsel and the noisy thumping of the Commissioner's gavel on the table at which the Court sits.

Counsel for the defense went to the length of intimating yesterday that the Commissioner had prejudged the case. The charge was in keeping with the disorder and confusion that have made the inquiry farcical. It voiced the view the general public takes of the Court's conduct of the proceedings.

TWO CRIMINAL RECORDS.

It appears from the Judge-Advocate General's report that the crimes committed by soldiers of the American Army during the year ending June 30 last included 477 cases of larceny, 17 assaults on women, 19 murders and 46 attempts to commit murder. The convictions for drunkenness on duty numbered 760.

This is the record of a year's offenses against the law in a disciplined body of men about 70,000 in number. If we compare it with the record of crimes and misdemeanors charged against the undisciplined army of 140,000 miners during their six months of idleness while the strike was in progress, and if in making the comparison we are entirely frank with ourselves about it we must infer that the miners got through their ordeal rather more creditably than the operators had led us to suppose. It is an instructive comparison as between picked men habituated to obey authority and workmen whose obedience was voluntary and who were handicapped by a raw element of newly added immigrants to whom life in America, the land of the free, means li-

SOME WHO FELT IT.

Fifteen thousand trainmen, station agents, clerks and other railroad employees laid off in consequence of the suspension of transportation by the coal-carrying roads will be called back to service this week.

The loss of several months' wages by these railroad men and the resultant loss to their butchers, bakers tailors and other tradesmen of their custom exhibits in a small way many of the far-reaching effects of the strike. What hurts one member of society usually hurts another, such is their present dependency on each only as a separate garment, but as a

A GIRL GLUTTON.

Persis Thacher, destined perhaps for future museum exhibition as the Girl Gastronome of Harlem Heights, quired was the central figure in the Children's Court yesterday. She was charged with theft, but this defect of moral character was swallowed up, as it were, in the revela- that are employed in their development tions of her gluttony.

Persis, now eight, began to steal at the age of three and all her pilferings have been used to procure food. make a special shawing of waisting for Beginning with small purchases of nuts and reisins she cool weather. Bridantine and mohair progressed to pie, of which she ordered four pleces for stitching shows to splendid advantage one meal, not disdaining the more substantial nitro- on the dark colors. Some have ti genous nutriment of beefsteak. Her prize feat in gas- metal spots, similar to the metallic veltronomy was a compilshed on the day when she ate five mean wanin sever hours.

She was fastidious in her choice of restaurants and long that the new walsts are conspicu liked change. She used, indeed, to find greatest pleas- wide, which makes a good ground for ure in imitating what was called at the time of its trimming with many small buttons or vogue the "progressive" dinner. After a dish in a res- five large ones which sometimes reach taurant in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street she the size of a fifty-cent piece. would take the elevated train to a Fifty-ninth street under two forward turning tucks that eating-house for another course, then jump to Twenty- are flatly stitched and trimmed with third street for the dessert. Ple remained to the end her braid "frogs" overlapping.

favorite food, preferable even to candy. The student of heredity would gladly know more of affairs of last season. The latest ones are quite shallow, some square, others mode of trimming, and frequently small are worn with the blouse; and some-Persis. Is her appetite a survival, a heritage from some pointed, but few round. In the plain buttons are used in the yoke at the top times, to the very severe, a line collar and cravat. But the fancy stock is usual cravat. But the fancy stock is usual cravat. But the fancy stock is usual cravat. But the few pointed in the yoke at the top or tailor waist they are covered with of each tuck in the full portion.

New York Will Interest the Crown Prince of Siam. Artist Powers Shows Some Things That Will Impress Him.



The heir apparent to the throne of Siam will find this big city a feast of surprises if he keeps his eyes open and eke the same if he doesn't keep them open. He is deeply impressed by the beauty of A presiding judge "white with rage" would hardly American women, and it may be his good fortune to capture a stunning New York belle for a bride before he leaves. If he does the surprise will be all hers when he takes her to his Oriental home and seem to be in that serene temper calculated to give a & introduces her to her three hundred and odd mothers-in-law.



Yet your eye follows my hand everywhere I move this coin. He-Even a blind man's eye couldn't help but gaze after that lovely hand, lady.



She-If I see you around here again I'll hit you with this rolling-Hobo-Do! I'll bet it's lots diwith it

AMONG THE EGG-THROWERS

McBarnstorm-Was "Hamlet" on your stage last night? Von Hamphatte-At the beginning of the evening, yes. But before the end came there was nothing but



Cholly-Yes, I stand here between Elaine-And having no claim to either.



in till your back teetn bend."
"Pity I'm dead broke! terms is real moderate.'

Mme. Judice Advises Home Dressmakers.

Mme. Jud'oe, who is conn cted w toone of the leading d essmaking estail shments of this ct :, has been secured by the Evering World, and will co duct this department in which home dressmakers will be given helpful advice. Questions relating to de smaking will be answered by Mme. Judice.

Throughout the winter the shirt walst will hold a prominent place, not part of the tollet, the dress-skirt being

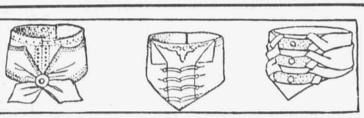
This style of costume will be espe-ially popular for general wear and n eccasions where full dress is not re

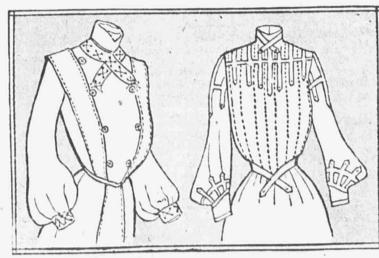
winter wear and one of the notice ble features is the different fabric to be the only available material for separate blouses, but now the shops

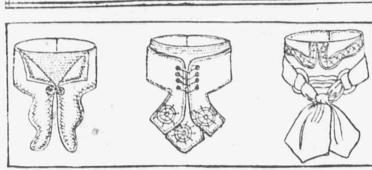
Box plaits in the front of shirt waists ous with plaits two or three inches

Another style of waist closes invisibly small buttons near the edge, or small

Yokes are seen also, but not the deep







NEW WAISTS AND STOCKS.

and cravat. But the fancy stock is usually more becoming to the feminine man we may expect her to become a feminine Lucullus machine stitching in contrasting colors, forming all sorts of fanoiful figures. Stocks of every hue and description, gender, and it gives great scope for in-Velvet ribbon latticed is another popular so dear to the tailor-made girl's heart, genuity, for if a woman has any talent

ter for their circumference

WOULD REALIZE HIS WISH. "I guess I'll get out at this next staion and stretch my tegs," said the man

unlimited quantity and variety. Often into a mirror while in his stateroom.

sive, for one seldom sees anything artistic for the neck under a \$2 bill. In many cases the fancy stock will a blouse that is fashioned by its wearer,

When one reaches the subject of leeves in the winter shirtwaist, there really very little to be said. Nine out of ten have the bishop sleeve. They all fit the apper arm closely and have quite a fulness and droop at the wrist. Of course, there is a little variety in the shape and depth of the waist-band, preferably deeper than last season. But much the same.

which is directly contrary to this seaon's style-as everything tends to create born. ong lines. Then, too, the fancy little abs are so pretty-"cunnin" as I heard ne very enthusiastic admirer call them They not only fill up that queer little dash all their own, and are a very atractive accessory to any belt.

I might also add while on the subject. after a most frantic and futile strug-

MME. JUDICE.

in the Pullman car. "All right, sir," replied the porter,
"Our next stop is Chicago. You'il be
a'le to get 'em extended there all right."
-Yonkers statesman.

A CURE FOR SEASICKNESS.

To the Editor of The Evening World I read in your paper a few days ago a statement from a Washington physician that the awful seasickness of an ocean for making such things, she can have an voyage might be avoided by a passenger looking straight

little bits of left-over rimming, vel- Let me give you a preventive for seasickness that I vet scraps and odd buttons can be fash- know is certain. My father was a physician. When mother oned into works of art, which if pur- and I first went to Europe, father gave us a cathartic about hased outright would be very expen- four days before starting, and prescribed for us one-quarter of a grain of nux vomica to be taken three times a day, with each meal.

We took the nux vomica for four days before sailing and

take away the "home-made" look from each day while on shipboard, and neither mother nor I ever England?" queries the London Daily experienced the slightest illness during our voyage. We experienced the slightest illness during our voyage. We Mail. New York sprung that joke about have made many voyages since, always taking father's prescription, and we have suggested the same thing to our friends before going on an ocean voyage. In each instance they have found father's prescription did the business. MADGE WILLIAMS.

LAWS OF PERSIA, 1,000 B. C.

The French explorer, De Morgan, who has been excavating half dozen of them one on top of the other, says the Philain Suciana, in Persia, has found not one buried city, but a delphia Inquirer. The conquerors, as they succeeded each other there, had the amiable habit of destroying everything Eternal City' likes New York." Belts, on the other hand, are assuming an immense amount of importance on the ruins. So it happens that, as the De Morgan expediand form one of the noticeable features the excavated, it unearthed one city below the other. Gradf the latest waist. Every woman who ually the entire lost history of Persia was laid bare. The values her figure and tries to make it Dominican Father Sheft, who accompanies this party as as shapely as possible, knows that a Lector, now has an occupation that will make the mouths belt should always be made either of of archaeologists and historians all over the world water. the same material as the waist or of He discovered a stone column that is covered with cuneithe same color, because an odd belt form writings. He has deciphered enough already to know will shorten the waist fully an inch, that these writings represent laws and statutes that were promulgated in Persia one thousand years before Christ was

WHERE MICROBES THRIVE.

Microbes live longer in dimly lighted than in sunny rooms and Gaffky suspects that the lessened sunshine is one reason why disease germs flourish better in winter than in summer. He notes that influenza epidemics have never occurred in that all belts are narrower than for the He has found that in droplets such as are expelled in speak-Germany except when the weather has been long cloudy. past few seasons, and the broad elastwenty-four hours in daylight, the diphtheria bacillus twentyfour to forty-eight hours in daylight and five days in a cellar, gle for recognition—we hope for ever— as very few figures looked any the bet-days to a cellar, the tubercle bacillus five days in a daylight and twenty-two days in a cellar; the boil microbe eight to ten days in daylight and thirty-five days in a cellar, and anthrax spores en weeks in daylight and at least three months in a cellar.

TAMED BY LAVENDAR.

een discovered by a naturalist who has been conducting experiments that these animals are powerfully affected by the smell of lavender water. Under its influence they sometimes

A FEW REMARKS

Dave Hill's coal ship has been "scut-

The Mad Mullah has brains enough left to put up a pretty strategic line of

"Our minister is so good that he won't even perform a marriage cere-

"What's that got to do with his be-

"He says his conscience won't let him participate in any games of chance."

Coal at \$8 a ton won't imbed itself so painfully in the public eye as when it

"I suppose you staggered around so blindly because you'd lost your eye-'No. Because I'd found too many rye-

Here's hoping that "Pictures by Electricity" will improve on the atrocious election banner pictures!

Jerome says he knows Who got the graft, But he won't say. Such knowledge shows Sherlock Holmes craft,

But give us fair play, Speak out aloud, Cough up the name, Mr. Jerome. Let us be proud Of your sleuthful fame

Of your brain-packed dome. Lest we should think That you have claimed More than you meant: And, with a wink,

By an "Accident." Department Clerk-How shall I schedule the two-billion dollar indebtedness for our new navy?

Should deem your skill so famed

Cabinet Minister-Tabulate it among our "floating debts." If there's anything more extravagant

than the man who further accentuates the coldness of a coalless home by a chilling silence, it is the prima donna who lulls her child to sleep with \$1,000 aria. If there must be strikes, why not have

one on the part of the elgarette builders, or the booze constructors, or the opium artisans or the faro dealers? A gen eral sympathetic shut down of that sort would send the millennium sprinting in this direction several laps ahead of its own press agents.

"What are those words printed or ither side of your office door?" "They're two things without which business success is impossible—'Push' and 'Pull.'"

"And do you take a great deal of exercise?" was asked the man with the phenomenal muscular development.
"Well," he replied, "my wife insists it is my business to employ and discharge the servants."—Baltimore News.

Thus spoke the one surviving last Dime novel hero of the past:

"The hero job ain't what it used to be So here is where I put the shutters The word is 'Back to the tall trees

with me.' And disappointment fills life's twelvecent cup. In former days it was a cinch &

thought) to Stop, at a pinch, a runaway wild

horse; But how the deuce is one to stop an auto.

When running at a mile-a-minute Twas easy to elope with some fair

And bear her off, henceforth to be my own:

But now the cops with clubs and warrants laden Meet our train, summoned by

t was a stunt of mine to rush to fire And drag from flames some lady by

But now the blaze without my help 6x-Chief Croker saves the folks ere I am there.

The days of heroism all have fied: An age of prosy facts now lies before The 'Ouida hero' of the past's as dead

As is the Neolithic Megasaurus. The final rounds of the Molineux fight may be impeded by trouble with the

"bottle-holder." "Is J. Pierpont Morgan going to own

a year ago. But if the London paper really wants a reply, it can "see Per-A youth much addicted to laughter

Laughed so loud that the noise shook each raughter; But "Laugh and grow fat"

Proved, in his case, quite pat, For he's stouter than Gen. Shaughten "I wonder how the author of "The

"I should think our soft coal smoke would lead him to think he had struck 'The Infernal City.' "

"The miners want a quick vote." But not half so badly as the rest of us want

SOMEBODIES.

EMPEROR OF GERMANY-is going to England on Nov. 9, with his yacht, Hohenzollern, for a visit to Uncle Eddie Guelph.

HERMAN, REV. J. E .- of the Milford (N. H.) Congregational Church, read to his congregation last Sunday the in-stallation sermon preached just a century earlier by one of the first pastors of the church.

LAIS, FATHER-of the Vatican Observatory, has been engaged for years in the well-nigh impossible task of photographing the heavens, and has now almost completed the work.

LOUBET. PRESIDENT-of France gave 25,000 roubles to the poor during his Russian visit. Though music has no charm for the lion and tiger, it has VANDERBILT, MRS. W. K., JR .- has

named her new Lakeville (L. I.) home "Deepdale," from the fact that it is located in a deep little valley beside a